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Secretary Lane Says It Will Be on a Commercial Working Scale Very Soon-Government Ready to Make Arrangements For Manufacture With Any Concerns That Desire.

Washington. Secretary Lane of the department of the interior is trying to preserve for the people of the United States the processes devised by Dr. Waiter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the bureau of mines, to procure gas oline and benzed at a much lower cost than that at which they are now ob-

"Excellent progress is being made in the development of the Rittman process," said Secretary Lane, "and there is every reason to believe that both the gasoline and the benzol processes will be on a commercial working plane within a reasonably short time. I am



Photo by American Press Association DR. WALTER P. BITTMAN.

informed that the gasoline process b now ready for large scale industrial applications, and the hope is expressed that the benzol process will be ready

The benzol process is being developed in co-operation with a New York company, which has entered into an agreement whereby all patentable equipment, processes and ideas available as a result of the co-operative work will be turned over to the department to be dedicated to the public.

"The department stands ready and is anxious to enter into similar agreements with any other companies in the country that will agree to the same terms—that all processes and ideas patentable in the development of el ther process shall be turned over to the department for use of the public.

The department is willing for all who are desirous of making use of the processes to do so to the fullest possible extent consistent with the proper pro tection of the processes in order that the public may derive the greatest measure of benefit therefrom. It tooks as if it would be only a short time before the complete mechanical equipment necessary for the practice of the processes has been worked out and the inventions covered by patent applica-

"The department considers that all those desirous of employing the procresex should agree to contribute to the public, in the same manner that Dr. Ritiman has done with his basic patents, all parentable ideas that may be conceived as a result of the employuent of these processes.

"This is the only condition that the department imposes, and its reasons deness will become opporent when it is considered that Dr. Rittman has given to the public, through the depart. ment, processes which conservatively might be worth millions of dollars were they controlled by a private industrial concern exclusively for its

"As soon us the department is as sured that the public's interests are properly safeguarded a full and complete scientific paper describing the processes will be bested. In the mean time the processes will be open to any one who wishes to develop them under

the conditions imposed "At the first public demonstration of the Rittman bearot and gasoline proccomes held before the representatives of the army and may and large manufacturing emperor announcement was made that both processes might be used by all interested persons upon appitration to the department. same time, however, because of the de-

only benefit of the Rittman processes it was stated that the use of the processes would be coupled with the condition that the person using the same would give to the public the benefits of such ideas along mechanical lines as they might conceive during the em-

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WAR EXHAUSTING SUPPLY OF HORSES

Danger of United States Being Drained of Fine Animals.

New York.-The extent to which the war has depleted the supply of high class American horses is pointed out by F. K. Sturgis, prominent in financial circles and who as vice chairman of the Jockey club has charge of that organization's bureau of breeding in New York state.

has created is not generally restlized," said Mr. Sturgis. "The announcement we have exported \$59,000,000 worth of horses and mules since the war started will not mean much except to the initiated, but it takes on tre mendous importunce when we learn that during the entire period of the which jested from October. 1809, to June. 1902, the British government purchased all told 470,600 horses which we supplied 100,830 head During the same period they bought 149,000 mules, of which we furnished

"It appears from this that the United States has furnished for Great Britain. France and Italy in the periodof ten months past almost as many horses and mules as the British gov ernment bought in all countries during the almost three years of hostilities in South Africa. When the hundreds of usands of horses supplied by other countries are considered and it is remembered that the average life of a rse in the actual war zone is but ten days some idea of the necessity of stimulating the breeding interests is

Some faint idea of the rate at which the horse is being eliminated may be gathered by reference to statistics in "The records show that there were thirty cavalry regiments whose effective strength varied during the six nths from May to October between 10,000 and 14,000 men. This body of cavalry required the following reonts: May, 5,730; June, 6,327; July, 4,716; August, 5,499; September, 5,829, and October, 7,336, indicating a loss of

secretary of war in commenting on this showing said: 'If a similar state of affairs existed throughout all our cav alry its 233 regiments would require 435,000 horses annually.

"In comparison with the world striffe now prevailing," continued Mr. Sturgis, "the civil war seems trivial and the situation is one that should fill every breeder of horses with a sense of the duty he owes his country. The horse is a very necessary accessory of our everyday life, but in war he is as indispensible as ammunition or

HIS BUTTONS SOVEREIGNS.

With One of Them John Young Helps Gypsy Queeen Pay Fine.

Trenton, N. J.-Lacking \$4 of \$43.73 seeded to pay a tine and costs in the Mercer county court imposed on Marie Caramdotea, a gypsy queen. John Young, the leader of the band, surprised the court officials by taking a button from his vest and offering it as security for the money

An examination of the button and others on the vest showed they were English sovereigns Ellis Pierson. counsel for the woman, lent blm \$4 on one of the buttons, and the fine was

Hick's a Wolf Terror. Atchison, Kan. - Hick Colgan, fathis city, has captured a total of 729 welves. He has a bird dog that locates the dens. He receives a bounty of \$5 for gray woives and \$1 for coyotes. Since the first of this year he has captured thirty-nine of the animals.

USES MULE TO LOCATE OIL

Colonel Green Has Novel Method of Finding Spot For New Wells.

Colonel E. H. R. Green of New York and Dullas, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, firmly believes that there is nothing like a mule for locating a new oil field. The other day Colonel Green and a party of Dullas men associated with him in un oil venture went out to locate a site for the first well. He selected a mule as master of ceremo nies. The mule was driven into the field and allowed to take his own time

in coming to a stop.

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